

FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.
WINTERSTOCK NOW READY
BOOMING WITH NEW GOODS.
Men. Clothing for Boys
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COMPLETE STOCK EVER SHOWN
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Tailors, 42 and 44 Whitehall St.
L MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.
N & KING,
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies
MACHINERY and TOOLS
Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods,
Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the
Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen
Wire Rope.
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COAL!
and lumped grate and stove coal that is mined in the earth, we
2,000 HONEST POUNDS for a ton, and when you buy from us you
a large cargo of the very best Anthracite Egg and Nut Coal on
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LIME!
FIRE BRICK
FIRE CLAY,
CEMENTS,
STOVE FLUES!
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AGENT FOR
TANNHAUSER BEER!
LIVERED FREE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
ill promptly. Stone Mountain and Branch Corn Whisky specialty.
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LOWEST, consistent
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Atlanta Merchants
FIND CUSTOMERS
Through the Columns of
THE CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXII
20 PAGES.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 4, 1888. 20 PAGES.

This Paper Contains
TWENTY PAGES.
First Part—1 to 8.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

J. M. HIGH'S TIME - TABLE OF PRICES!

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE TO TAKE EFFECT MONDAY, NOV. 5.

While the country is agitated from end to end over the coming national election, and our city is brimful and boiling over with its own politics, J. M. High's immense dry goods business goes on increasing day by day and week by week. This is the first week in November, and it has already been necessary for Mr. High to make his third trip to market for this season. This is full and ample evidence of the amount of business being done, and it is a well known fact that High is always busy, however dull the general trade may be. This is the banner month of the year in the dry goods business, and High expects to double any other month's business in the year. Note what is offered today, and if you don't find enumerated what you want, come to see us anyway. High has everything in dry goods that could be asked for, and you will be sure to find something you want.

CLOAKS.

\$15,000 worth of the newest and finest Ladies' Cloaks, Wraps, Jackets, Newmarkets, Raglans and Mantellets just received by express from Mr. J. M. High, now in New York.

Specials.

New walking jackets in all the new shades at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.25, \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8.00, \$8.25, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9.00, \$9.25, \$9.50, \$9.75, \$10.00, \$10.25, \$10.50, \$10.75, \$11.00, \$11.25, \$11.50, \$11.75, \$12.00, \$12.25, \$12.50, \$12.75, \$13.00, \$13.25, \$13.50, \$13.75, \$14.00, \$14.25, \$14.50, \$14.75, \$15.00, \$15.25, \$15.50, \$15.75, \$16.00, \$16.25, \$16.50, \$16.75, \$17.00, \$17.25, \$17.50, \$17.75, \$18.00, \$18.25, \$18.50, \$18.75, \$19.00, \$19.25, \$19.50, \$19.75, \$20.00, \$20.25, \$20.50, \$20.75, \$21.00, \$21.25, \$21.50, \$21.75, \$22.00, \$22.25, \$22.50, \$22.75, \$23.00, \$23.25, \$23.50, \$23.75, \$24.00, \$24.25, \$24.50, \$24.75, \$25.00, \$25.25, \$25.50, \$25.75, \$26.00, \$26.25, \$26.50, \$26.75, \$27.00, \$27.25, \$27.50, \$27.75, \$28.00, 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The Story of His Escape From
the South in 1865.

BY J. W. CHAPMAN.

Mr. Irvin went through Washington to General Toombs in the mountains of north Georgia. The two then started on a long trip toward New Orleans, which was destined to prove worse than futile, as they had to retrace every step of the way. In the month of June

The tossing waves of bitterest grief;
Yet I experience this relief:
Though far from strong, I'll strive to breast
This raging torrent of unrest,
And from thy failing wisdom learn,
To pause ere grown too weak to turn.

PLUNKETT TALKS OF GOING TO
CHURCH IN OLDEN TIMES.

will often save a severe spell of sickness. Price only 25 cents at any drug store. Be sure and see that Dr. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., is on the box. None other is Genuine.

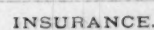
Use **IVORY POLISH** for the Teeth,
PERFUMES THE BREATH.

Diseases Cured by Cuticura Remedies
when Hot Springs, Doctors and
all other Medicines fail.

per of the smoker—
Cigars themselves a
is out of pocket on
G E O.
Fac
W. A. RUSSELL

Of all sizes and prices to
suit Everyman

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH,
ATLANTA, - - - GEORGIA.



CASH ASSETS OF \$750,000.00.

For death by Accident,	- - -	Full face of Policy.
For loss of both eyes,	- - -	Full face of Policy.
For loss of both hands,	- - -	Full face of Policy.
For loss of both feet,	- - -	Full face of Policy.
For loss of one hand and one foot,	- - -	Full face of Policy.
For loss of one hand or foot,	- - -	$\frac{1}{2}$ face of Policy.

SECRET

Advertise a good article. Advertising costs money. It don't

MONEY WASTED IN CIGARS.

dollar of it comes to "Grand Republic" Factory, New York. Save your money and your temper by buying "Grand Republic"

"A SNAP IN CIGARS."

Cigarras, 5 cents each, and Bunos, four for 10 cents. They just sweep everything before them.

So excellent are the "Grand Republic Cigarros," 5 cents each, and "Buffos," four for 10 cents, at the prices that they

PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS™

and "Buffos," four for 10 cents, we know what your thoughts will be without paying the penny for the guess. You'll say

the money. You will buy them again and again, and you'll tell your friends all about them. This five-year advertising

'SWEET ARE THE SPICY BREEZES.'

each, and "Bunios, four for 10 cents. Sweet, too, is the temper of the smoker—a sweetness born of the goodness of the

GEO. P. LIES & CO.,
Factory 200, 3d District of New York.

Sole Agent for the Celebrated Nicoli i Cent

AFTER THE CAPITOL H
BROUGHT TO ATLANTA

"We, sir," said Mr. Mark Hard-
ing of the removal of the capital from
ville, "I'll never forget the first de-
lature met here. It was in the old
building. The house met in the old
court room, up stairs on the south
the senate on the north side in the
for court room. When the
meeting around Judge Erskine, the
States judge for the district of Geor-
in the regulation black gown, mar-
the speakers chair, followed by Ge-
and a detachment of officers in full

COOK STOVES!

Of all sizes and prices to suit Everyone.

ONLY \$3

FOR A PERFECT

HARD AND SOFT COAL HEATER.

Coke Boxes,
Coal Hods,
Coal Vases,
Fire Sets,
Fenders,
Granite Iron Ware,
Galvanized Iron Ware,
Tin Ware,
Housefurnishing Goods,
Mantels,
Grates,
And Tile.

Furnaces, Steam Heating, Plumbing and Gas Fitting a Specialty.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

INSURANCE.

AND CASUALTY COMPANY

OF NEW YORK.

Capital of \$750,000.00.

Insurance than experience shown is necessary. It gives an idea of the public with confidence in the oldest and most successful of its kind in the world. It is the only one that makes no exception. Its rule is to insure at honest rates.

Full face of Policy.
Full face of Policy.
Full face of Policy.
Full face of Policy.
Full face of Policy.

OFFICERS:
J. H. HILLMAN, Secretary.
GEO. E. SEWARD, Vice-President.

SHAW, General Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

THIN CIGARS

ing costs money. It don't

But where there's merit

"Grand Republic Cigar for 10 cents. No such other brand anywhere.

GARS.

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THOUGHTS."

Cigars," 5 cents each,

now what your thoughts

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viv a voice advertising is

or in their great success.

BREEZES."

public Cigars," 5 cents

Sweet, too, is the tem-

of the goodness of the

of how small a sum he

& CO.,

of New York.

Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

ed Nicoli 1 Cent Cigar

FIRST MANSION.

AFTER THE CAPITOL HAD BEEN BROUGHT TO ATLANTA.

Its Purchase and Subsequent Sale—The Capital Incidents of the First Legislature That Met in Atlanta.

"Did you know that my home was the first executive mansion in Atlanta? Nevertheless it is a fact."

The speaker was ex-Governor Bullock talking to a construction reporter. The house referred to is his residence at 173 Peachtree street, one of the nearest in the city.

"It came about in this way," continued he. "As you doubtless know the reconstruction convention called by General Pope, who was then military commander of Georgia, met in Atlanta in December, 1867. It was then stated that General Pope called the convention here because the hotels in Milledgeville, then the capital, had previously advertised the fact that they would not entertain the negro delegates. That is, however, not the fact. It was most probably because Atlanta was then military headquarters. But, at any rate, the convention was held here in Atlanta, and in the second story of the old courthouse building, formerly occupying the space where the new capital now stands. At that convention upon motion of Colonel Danville a delegate from Atlanta, a clause was inserted in the new constitution that Atlanta should be the capital of the state."

HOW IT CAME ABOUT.

"But," explained Governor Bullock, "let me tell you how that came about. The people of Atlanta wanted the capital here and the people of the state wanted it at a more accessible place than Milledgeville. Considering this fact, the city of Atlanta made the proposition that, if the capital should be located here, the city would furnish the state, free of cost, for ten years, if necessary, suitable buildings for the general assembly and executive mansion and other necessary offices. The city also promised to donate sufficient land upon which to erect a new capitol. The convention accepted the proposition and Atlanta was made the seat of government."

"You were inaugurated immediately after that constitution was ratified, were you not?"

"Yes," I was inaugurated on the 4th of July, 1868, and on that date the general assembly first met in Atlanta. It was then that the city rented my present residence as an executive mansion."

"But why did they select that?"

"Simply because it was the most elegant residence in the city for rent at that time."

"But you have improved it since?"

"Not at all. It is the same now as then, and even now I think it quite a comfortable home. I thought so much of it that some years afterwards, when I determined to permanently reside here, I purchased it."

"Who occupied it previous to the time it was rented as an executive mansion?"

"No one. It had just been constructed by Mr. Landon as an investment, and the city rented it from him for the purpose just mentioned."

"I, however," continued Governor Bullock, "only lived in this house as the executive mansion about a year, for the new capitol, completed in 1870, I believe, the state purchased from John H. James, the present executive mansion and I moved there."

THE FIRST MANSION.

"Then you were the first governor who occupied the present mansion?"

"Yes. It was purchased from John H. James. He came here about it."

When asked about it yesterday, Mr. James said: "The present executive mansion was completed by myself a year previous to its purchase by the state. I had built it for my own residence at a cost of \$73,000, including furniture, which was the handsomest made at that time. My family and I occupied it one year previous to the sale, and as it was the handsomest residence in the city, the state determined to purchase for the executive. The price paid for the house, completely furnished, was \$100,000 in gold bonds, but on account of Georgia's credit being in bad repute, immediately thereafter I was compelled to dispose of the bonds for \$85,000. It will be seen that Mr. James cleared \$12,000 on the transaction."

THE FIRST MANSION.

"The first session of the general assembly held in Atlanta," said Governor Bullock yesterday, "met on the 12th day of November in the old courthouse building, the same wherein was held the reconstruction constitutional convention. The sessions were held on the second floor."

THE PRESENT CAPITOL.

"But what about the purchase of the present building?"

"Well, I suppose you know the present building was constructed for an opera house, that is, when it was commenced the builders had that purpose in view. But the purchase of it came about in this way. The city of Atlanta had promised to provide suitable buildings for the state government. The old court house, which was the handsomest in the city at that time, a company of Atlanta men, headed by Dr. Holmes Sells, were constructing an opera house (the present capitol building). They failed before they completed the building. The property was sold by Mr. William Markham, as receiver, and Mr. H. L. Kimball bought it. It was then that the city contracted with him to pay \$6,000 a year rent for five years for the building, provided it was completed, and put in proper shape for the use of the state. Mr. Kimball afterwards sold the building to the state for, I believe, about \$25,000. Of this the city of Atlanta paid in bonds a sum upon which Mr. Kimball realized about \$20,000, and the state paid about \$25,000. There was afterwards some dispute, which eventually culminated in a lawsuit between the city and state about a mortgage for some sixty thousand dollars which Mr. Kimball had formerly given to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, and which he neglected to pay, having failed in business shortly after the sale of his opera house to the state for a capitol building. This was, however, settled by the city coming into the suit and liquidating the mortgage. The city then turned over its entire interest in the property to the state, and with its donation of the land upon which stands the new capitol building, more than fulfilled its contract with the state."

REPORTS TO MOVE THE CAPITOL.

There is a great deal of history connected with the purchase of the Kimball opera house as a state house, but Governor Bullock has outlined it very clearly in the above.

There was an effort made in '77, when the present constitution, commonly known as the Toombs constitution, was adopted, to remove the capital back to Milledgeville. General Toombs, Governor Jenkins and others favored it, but the people were satisfied with Atlanta and voted by a large majority for retaining it here. Since then there has been no contest, for Atlanta has done more than she agreed to do since the capital was moved here by the reconstruction constitution.

"When the state purchased the present capitol building in '93," said Colonel Pitt Harrison yesterday, "there was a large sign in the center of the Marietta street front bearing in large letters the inscription, 'H. L. Kimball Opera House.' That sign, strange to say, decorated the front of the capitol for ten years. It was not removed until '79, when, in the large letters the inscription, 'H. L. Kimball Opera House,' was painted, passed, and the sign was then removed."

THE FIRST MEETING HERE.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Mark Hardin, in speaking of the removal of the capitol from Milledgeville, "I'll never forget the first day the legislature met here. It was in the old courthouse building. The house met in the old superior court room, up stairs on the south side, and the senate on the north side in the old superior court room. When the hour for meeting around Judge Erskine, then United States judge for the district of Georgia, robed in the regulation black gown, marched up to the speakers chair, followed by General Meade and a detachment of officers in full uniform, accompanied by their ladies."

ATLANTA'S PROGRESS.

GREATER THAN THAT OF ANY BUT TWO OTHER CITIES.

A Detailed Statement of the Number of Edifices, and Their Value, Erected During the Last Year.

Atlanta moves steadily on.

In spite of the numerous campaigns that have stirred up the citizens of Atlanta, they have found time to work and think and build.

The statement of Mr. Saunders, the surveyor man, that there was more building in Atlanta than had ever been in any city of the same size, except St. Paul and Kansas City, has caused a desire to know just what has been done during the building season now coming to a close.

It can be said that it has been a record year. It will be a matter of interest to know how the information was obtained.

At first, the score or so of contractors were sought, and those who were seen cheerfully gave information that showed what an enormous business they had done. But it was impossible to reach them all; few of them could be found at their offices, as they were scattered all over the city, giving personal attention to the buildings in process of erection, and some were out of the city, looking after contracts in other places.

Just as it began to appear impossible to get anything like complete information in that way, a happy idea was suggested as Chief Inspector Veal, of the sanitary department, paused a moment at the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets.

"I can get the information sooner than anyone else," said he, in reply to a question, and he readily agreed to get the facts together by Saturday.

The case with which the information was collected in the regular course of business shows how well the inspector has his department in hand.

Thursday morning the district inspectors went out on their rounds they were asked to count the houses completed this year and make up their value, as estimated by the city, and brought in the lists just as they are printed below, with the exception of one or two items which have been added, and one of the items which have been deleted, and the value was increased to cover the value of the machinery, etc.

The district inspectors were not told the object of the inquiry and the estimates of value are not at all exaggerated. On the contrary, they appear to be rather below than above the actual cost of the houses.

Here is the return:

FIRST DISTRICT.

Southwest corner bounded by Whitehall street, corporate line and Western and Atlantic railroad.

Five houses on Whitehall street..... \$5,000

Four houses on Whitehall street..... 2,250

One house on Whitehall street..... 1,000

One house on Walker street..... 2,500

Three houses on Martin street..... 1,500

One house on Fulton street..... 1,500

Forty-nine other houses estimated at..... \$9,500

Total value..... \$25,750

Number of houses vacant..... 7

SOUTHEAST CORNER BOUNDED BY WHITEHALL STREET, CORPORATE LINE AND GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Residence of Dr. Armstrong, Washington street..... 7,500

Residence of Dr. Armstrong, Washington street..... 40,000

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

A GLANCE OVER THE LITERARY FIELD.

Golds's Latest—A Chat With Brander Matthews—Notes, News and Something of

Zola, whose name has been almost a synonym for all that is base and sordid in literature, a coarse dissectionist of moral disease, groveling in "L'Assommoir" and revolting in "Nana" and "L'Assommoir"—would seem now to have been a plowman, who went deep into the bosom of Mother Earth, that he might prepare the soil for fairest flowers, for lo! and behold! a very life of romances.

"A Dream," by Emile Zola, is sweet, delicate, exquisite enough to have dropped from

This tender story of love and duty, so ethereal throughout, culminates in the most dramatic and tender episode conceivable. The grand seigneur, a Roman Catholic bishop, whose only son, the last of his line, is an illustrious race, loved and desires in marriage the hand of this simple girl. The bishop, in one great moment of self-conquest, conquers the last remaining spark of Catholicism, and lays his last earthly hope on the altar of religion.

He kneels at the bedside of the dying girl,

whose life is a sacrifice to duty, the price of love's renunciation. In one supreme flash of spiritual power he restores them to life. Zola's own words must tell the episode:

"Then nonegself, recalling to mind the numerous miracles of his race, the power which had been given him by Heaven to heal, thought that doubtless God awaited his consent as a father. He invoked Saint Agnes, before whom all his ancestors had offered up their devotions, and as Jean V. d'Antecœur prayed at the bedside of the maniken by the plague and kissed them, so now he prayed and

“If God wishes, I also wish it.”
“Immediately Angelique opened her eyelids. She looked at the bishop without surprise as she awoke from her long trance, and her lips still warm from the kiss, smiled upon him. These things were not strange to her, for they certainly must have been realized sooner or later, and it might be that she was coming out of one dream only to have another still; but it seemed to her perfectly natural that Monseigneur should have come to betroth her to his nephew, when they were both young and

arrived. In a few minutes, unaided, she sat up in the middle of her great royal bed.

"The bishop, radiant, showing by his expression his clear appreciation of the remarkable prodigy, repeated the formula:

"*Accipe lampadem ardentem, custodi unctum tuum, ut cum Dominus ad iudicandum venerit, possis occurrere et cum omnibus sanctis et viris in aeternum.*"

"*Amen!*" replied the Abbe."

This scene so medieval in its richness and its simplicity, so touching in its passion, so

Some time ago, during an evening spent at Mr. Brander Matthews in New York, the subject of Dickens and Thackeray was brought up, over which I have myself being warm admirers of the latter and harsh critics of the former. Mr. Matthews himself said: "I do not see how anyone can prefer Dickens

to machinery. Why, the majority of the reading world is not working at the machine made matter that Dickens gives us. One can see the spokes of his wheels and hear the creaking of his machinery as one reads. He is an overboard mechanic, making palpable all his methods. "It is this the verdict of a dramatic critic—an opposite verdict to that given the other day by one of the finest comedians in America. Sol Smith Russell, speaking of his new play, 'The Poor Relation,' said: 'I think it is the strongest play I ever

had. I treated the character of Vale myself, studying Dickens for the purpose. Vale's humble love for his rich cousin, and my manner of treating it was suggested by Tom Pinche's love for Mercy Pecksniff. I always go to Dickens for humor and pathos, and model my inspirations from suggestions in *Micawber*, *Dick Swiveler*, and, in fact, all his humorous characters. Thackeray is simply a satirist, and no humor is perfect without pathos."

The Christmas farce which Mr. Howells has given to the December "Harper" is entitled "At Eagle Star." Mr. Sinclair's "Mormons" is the

Augustine Birrell, the author of "Obiter Dicta," in his essay on Matthew Arnold, which will appear in the November Scribner, writes that "Mr. Arnold, to those who cared for him at all, was the most useful poet of his day."

Andrew Lang, in collaboration with Paul Sylvester, has been preparing a volume of short stories from the German. Swan, Sonnenschein & Co., who are to bring it out, will also issue a translation of Outispa's "Life of Icelandic."

Harriet Hesmer's novel is said to be full of wonder and psychological mystery. It is to be

The Harpers have ready the promised people's edition of John Morley's English Men of Letters Series, the thirty-six volumes being issued as twelve.

A neat little pamphlet, recently issued by the Leonard Scott publishing company, contains Mr. Gladstone's review of "Robert Emmet."

Although issued in London by another house, Mr. Walter Besant's "Emory of Richard Jefferies" will be published in New York by Longmans, Green & Co.

Captain Charles Kine has written a new

novel under the curious title of "The Queen of Bohemia." It is a story of frontier army life. Mr. John Gilman Stiles, who has written a life of Keats and edited his letters, and who was formerly a journalist in New York, has succeeded to the editorship of the American Magazine. Mr. Charles R. Brown, willing to give attention to other interests.

White as Allen, formerly of White, Stokes & Allen, announces a Kemps's "Initiation of Christ" as an addition to the "Swisscive Series." An addition of Goldsmith's poetical works, edited by Bolton Garney and illustrated with forty engravings, on Japanese paper, is also advertised by Hings.

Mr. Drander Matthews and Mr. Walter Herries Pollock have collaborated in writing a story called "Mated by Magic," which appears in the November Longfellow. Mr. Matthews has also collaborated with F. Anstey, the author of "Alice Versus," in a story for Harper's Young People.

Two volumes are ready for Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s superb large-paper edition of Whittier's works, which is limited to four hundred copies. The completed edition will comprise seven volumes, and five portraits of the author will be given. The copious notes, all supplied by Whittier himself, make perhaps the most interesting feature of the work.

Richard A. He King, the author of those brilliant books, "The Wearing of the Green" and "Jenna," is described as a kind of Robert Elmer in real life. He was a Yorkshire wizar, but his theological views became broadened beyond the limits of the Thirty-Nine Articles, and he resigned his living for the uncertain pursuit of literature. He lives now at Blackrock, near Dublin, and devotes his entire time to writing. Just for present he is



Constipation

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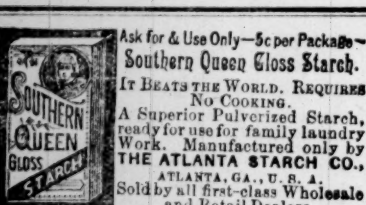
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BILL ARP

IN A GOOD HUMOR, AND WAITING FOR WINTER.

He Likes Winter—That is, He Likes Decent Cold Weather, Interpersed With Indian Summer—His Northern Letter.

The black gum leaves are turning red. The sycamores are yellow. Fossoms and sycamores now are ripe. And may pops getting mellow.

The clouds are running at the nose. The winds begin to shiver. By day we wear warmer clothes, by night we wear more sleepers.

I like winter—not six long months of snow and ice and howling winds but about three months of decent cold weather interpersed with Indian summer and spare ribs and home-made sausage and oysters and partridges. It is just cold enough here in northern Georgia to make a man up and make him step around lively.

We have got the climate on our northern brethren and that is something they cannot buy. If it would they would have it all before now and be peddling it around like a patent medicine—Warner would be selling it back to us adulterated for a kidney cure.

Our climate is the best harbinger of peace between the sections. They have got to come down here to enjoy it, and then they will mix up with our people and marry, and give us a cross that will harmonize things all round.

I had a good long letter yesterday from an Ohio man, who says he is coming south a few years ago on business, and he felt like it was a risky business, but he found a kind welcome and a good people and before he knew it he fell in love with an Atlanta girl and married her. His kindred and friends were much horrified as when a Gentile marries a Jew, but they soon got reconciled to the thing.

He says he is a republican because he was born and raised that way, but he talks up for the south, and there are a good many who would do the same thing if their bread and butter was not on the other side.

"The newspapers wave the bloody shirt and weep for the poor negro, and that keeps up the bitterness, and it looks like it will never stop. The wealthy people are most all republicans and their workmen must vote that way or be discharged. If I lived down south I would be a democrat, for the same reason that I am a republican up north. There is nothing at stake between the two parties except the offices and the spoils, and as I have no expectation of either, I prefer the party whose people I like best socially."

Now that man does not believe there is any peril to the south in the election of Harrison. He has inherited his politics just like he did his religion, and he can't change it. The flatterers and vagabonds will change for a little money, but among respectable people it takes deep thought and moral courage to make a change. Beecher changed, and Conkling, and the Harpers, but with all their influence there were but a handful who changed and came over to Cleveland. The press and the pulpit, and the society are against it, and a common man is not going to butt against all these. From all accounts it looks like Cleveland's luck was in peril and the south may be set back where she was a few years ago, but there is no good sense in worrying about what we cannot help. It is mighty hard I know to take everything as it comes and be calm and serene. The good book says, "Fret not thyself because of evil-doers." That is good philosophy, but the man who wrote it fretted a good deal himself. Moses fretted, and so did Solomon and Jeremiah. A man said, "Few and evil have been the days of the years of my pilgrimage." I expect he fretted a good deal. Preachers fret just like other people. Our preacher told us not long ago of an ancient king who called upon an old philosopher to give him a maxim or motto that would be a comfort in every affliction, and the old man wrote on a slip of paper: "Even this shall pass away."

And so I am going to quit worrying about the election. Of course I want Mr. Cleveland elected for he is an honest and true man, but suppose he is not. I reckon the world will just roll on and so will this great government. If Harrison is elected it is nothing but a little fester and I'm not going to squeeze it before it is ripe. It will be away from us before we know it. There are good people north and south to keep the train on the track. If the republicans get all the offices I reckon they will be satisfied. When they get in power and get to plundering the treasury in the good old way, they will be as sweet as sugar, and we will hear no more of the poor nigger for several years. And we will hear no more of the tariff not of a war with Johnny Bull. What a "ridiculous mussy" both parties have made of that tariff business. I don't think the demagogues are going to do something wonderful in the way of a reform, but after the Mills bill was cut and trimmed and pruned down to suit everybody that was protected, the whole reduction was only from 47 down to 42 per cent. Only five per cent less than it was before. A great big little thing, wasn't it? The democrats said to the farmers, "Oh we are going to do something big for you. We are going to cheapen everything that you have to buy."

I thought that Rowland, who runs my farm, would get a pair of two-dollar blankets for a dollar and a quarter, and a dollar hat for fifty cents, and a pair of trace chains for a quarter, and a good wagon for fifty dollars, but everything will be about the same, whether the Mills bill passes or not. The democrats started out in Mr. Cleveland's line as bold as a lion, but they took the back track, and now it is twiddle-dum and twiddle-dee, and how that surplus in the treasury is to be depleted and kept down nobody knows. The Mills bill won't do it. If they don't divide it out among the states every year. Then Georgia would get about five millions and we could send our children to school all the year round and pension every invalid soldier and soldiers' widow in the state and pay our taxes besides. The south is right anyhow; she is coming to the front again in her material prosperity. Her towns and cities are building up wherever I go, and they can't build up without the country doing it. I was in the last two years America has built water-works and gas-works and an ice factory, two compresses and an oil mill and two railroads and nearly doubled her population. Col. age little girl without a road, and I was in the old-fashioned way—built it in money subscribed and paid—built it for less than five thousand dollars and mile and equipped it. The energy and brain of one man did it, and it is as independent as the whole Terminal system. Dawson is improving, too, and the farmers of that section are doing better than ever before. Lands which five years ago were dull and stagnant at two dollars an acre now sell readily at ten. I was amazed at what Captain John A. Cobb told me about the bagging trust. He is an extensive and prosperous farmer, and said that the farmers made more on bagging than anybody else. That was what they got. Cotton at nine cents a pound they got twenty per cent more for the bagging than they paid for it. Well, then, I don't see what they are making such a fuss about. I thought they were mighty high priced, and the pine straw bagging was a desperate remedy and the last resort.

But "even this shall pass away," and so let us not worry nor borrow trouble. Let us not cross the bridge before we get to it. Not long ago a little girl whose father lived by a creek heard her grandmother say with a sigh that her time was most out and she would very soon cross the River Jordan. Like a sweet little philosopher she said: "Well, never mind, grandma, I reckon you will find a foot-log there."

There are hills and valleys and high mountains and deep ravines, but geography says these are not to be considered as marring its perfect symmetry, for they are no more than the small indentations upon the surface of an orange. Peace of mind, and peace at home are bigger things than the election of a president.

BILL ARP.

JOE GRIGGS' PROPOSAL.

Joe Griggs was very fond of visiting the Halls. The Halls were a merry set, consisting of a motherly widow and four buxom daughters, as full of mischief as an egg is full of meat—Becky, Martie, Mahaly and Pos. The widow was only a pet name, for the youngest girl's real name was Jimmie, after the old lady.

The Halls lived in a double panned log house, with shed rooms in the rear and a log piazza in front. In summer the piazza was a favorite resort for such young men as came "sparkin'" the Hall girls, and in winter one end of the big house was devoted to the same purpose.

One Sunday afternoon in the early winter Joe was seen cantering down the road in the direction of Mrs. Hall's, and all who saw him could not help but notice how elated he was. Did you ever see a vain young man admire his shadow? If you saw him, you may very readily catch on to it by a little observation.

Watch a young fellow, especially if he is in love, and as he rides or walks along, you will see him casting furtive glances on the ground on the side where his shadow falls, and at each glance he will stiffen up, twist his mustache, or cock his hat at a little more becoming angle on his well combed head. He is looking into nature's convenient mirror, and studying attitude and profile. On the evening in question Joe was improving his appearance by watching his shadow.

Along the winding road, in and out among the tall pines, up the slope and down through the hollows, Joe continued his way until the front piazza of Mrs. Hall's residence came in view, and then he spurred his steed into a sharp gallop, tightening the reins so that the arched neck of his charger might appear to better advantage.

Unfortunately for the tone ensemble of my story, this charger was a mare, and her name was Fan. Joe thought that Fan was the finest horse in the settlement. He would say:

"Dang my buttons of Fan ain't the beatin' critter in the country. She don't kick nor balk nor shy, 'n' she kin rack, pace or trot, just as yer like, 'n' then again, she'll tote double."

The latter quality was the crowning point of excellence, for Joe hoped to lead Pos Hall to the alter where the violets bloomed, and having no wheeled vehicle except a lumbering cart, he must have some means of conveying his wife to meeting Sundays an when they went visiting. As Fan "toted double," she was the very thing of course. Joe's horse was in the saddle, and then rode up beside a stump by means of which Pos could mount behind him, and with her plump little arm around his waist to keep from falling off, they would jog along very nicely.

All these things passed through Joe's mind as he ascended the long slope and gazed at the gate as Joe came clattering up, but Mrs. Hall must have been on the lookout, for she sallied forth and soon drove the disconcerted pack into the rear, and calling out:

"Git down, Joe, and come in, they haint agwine to hurt ye," she walked back into the house.

Joe rode up to a little group of pine saplings that had been left near the gate for this same purpose, and dismounting he selected a stout looking one to which he secured Fan by the halter, not neglecting to stretch the stirrups over the saddle so that Fan might not get her foot in the stirrup, should she grow restive and begin stamping around.

Then he brushed off the stray hairs and specks of dirt from his trousers, stamped his feet, cast one last furtive glance at his shadow, cleared his throat, looked up at the sky, pushed his hat a little more to one side, and then went striding up to the gate as if he had been deputy sheriff with a distress warrant in his pocket, and entered the yard. The gate banged loudly, and the bravest of the dogs under the house yelped as though somebody had struck him, which brought Mrs. Hall to the door.

"You Pos, you Pos, what shall I do with them dogs? W'y, howdy, Joe-o-o!" she cried, winding up with that peculiar drawl on the ascending scale, which, with women, means that they are pleased to see the visitor.

"Howdy Aunt 'Mima," Joe had got on such familiar terms with the family that he now called her "aunt," which was only a preliminary step to the more endearing title of "mammy," which he would adopt so soon as "pa'son had got through with me an' Pos."

"Howdy come on, Joe?"

"To'able well, Aunt 'Mima, to'able, much 'blegged. How'd you come on?"

"O, I'm well as common, Joe. Come in. The gals is all in that 'ere room, I 'spect you want to see them wuss'n me."

"Hello," cried Joe, familiarly. "What airt all you gals adoin' in here?"

"We haint adoin' nothin' 'tall, Joe," said Becky. "Here, take a cheer," and she mischievously offered him a seat farthest from that part of the circle in which beamed his own particular flower.

A big fire glowed and crackled and blazed fitfully in the wide fireplace, and Joe settled himself for an evening's enjoyment.

"Where'd you go yistiddy, Joe?" queried Martie.

"No wher's but to the store."

"We heered 'bout you," put in Mahaly.

"What did 'bout you?" asked Joe.

"Ax Pos," said Becky. "Pos as a good church member 'n' she gits mighty down hearted when she hears 'bout you 'ere sinner 'n' a cuttin' up 'mong them 'ere Hoss boys."

"What you win 'n' asked Mahaly, as Joe flashed a startled glance in the direction of Pos, who seemed to be too deeply engrossed in thought to heed the light chatter.

"Look ahere, gals, ye're alus astry'n' yer pranks to tease me. You know I didn't run no race. I just wanted to show Jack Shiver that my race could 'out trot his'n on a bend road 'n' I showed 'im too."

"How much did ye bet?" asked Mahaly.

"Nothin'. Never bet nothin'. I just beat 'im the len'th o' Fan's tail, an' ye know Fan's got a pow'ful long tail."

All the girls set up a titter at this, and Becky said, "Gals, let's go 'n' see if our sweet-hearts aint a comin'." and she and Martie and Mahaly bounced out of the room. Pos half rose, but Joe spoke so pleadingly:

"Miss Pos, please don't go 'way. I've got sump'n' to tell ye," and she sat down again.

Joe hitched her chair over near her, cleared his throat, and absent-mindedly looked around for his shadow, but it had deserted him, so he ran his fingers through his hair, and, looking at the girl through the corner of his eye, he hesitated:

"I'm afixin' up things mighty party over yander."

No reply.

Opening again, he said:

"How'd you like to be a farmer's wife, Miss Pos?"

"Dunno," it came like the chirp of a bird.

"Now, I bet you'd rather marry one o' them furrin fellers what's got lots o' money, wouldn't ye?"

"I don't bet," came the response, in a little louder tone.

"That ain't what I axed ye, Miss Pos. I axed ye 'bout them 'ere furrin fellers."

"I don't keer nothin' 'bout them furrin fellers."

A little nearer the chair is hitched, and a big lump rises in Joe's throat; and he is compelled to try some other tack.

"That's a mighty party ring you've got on. Lemme look at it," and he takes her hand in his.

"Where'd ye git it?"

"Sweetheart give it to me," she replied, raising her head and smiling slyly.

"Airt ye tellin' me the truth, or airt ye jestin'?"

"Course I'm a tellin' ye the truth. Reckin' I'd tell you a story?"

"Dunno. You might an' then ag'in you moughtn't. No tell'n 'bout gals."

"Gals is better 'n boys."

"I know they is, but there's some uv 'em is mighty hard hearted."

"Taint me."

"I know better," and he hitches up as close as his chair will allow.

"Ef I was to ax ye sump'n' right now, you'd say no?"

"How'd you know?"

"I jist guess so," and his head is very close to hers, and the supreme moment has come. Stealing his right arm stealthily around her waist, he clasps her hand as he holds it out.

"Will ye have me, Pos?"

Yes, she would have him, of course. That was exactly what she had been waiting for all along. Joe had crossed the rubicon now, and there was no telling where he would carry the war to if let alone, so we will leave him for a few minutes while we look after the girls.

Outside the girls scampered around and talked a lot of nonsense, and finally got to admiring Fan.

"Say, gals," exclaimed Becky, "hit's a gittin' mos' dark, an' ye know mammy is powerful strict. She'll make Pos go to bed, and send Joe off 'n' 'bout 'n' hour. Le's have some fun. We'll take 'ntie Fan's tail to a saplin' right behind wher she stan's, an' Joe'll be ter'ibly s'prised w'en he gits up an' Fan won't go."

And so the plot was formed. Joe says no more of the girls, and he was in such a state of ecstasy when the old lady came in and told Pos it was bed time, that he could hardly restrain himself, and wanted to hug the old lady and call her "mammy," and tell her all about it right there. He was kept from any nonsense, however, by a solemn vow he had made to his sweetheart not to divulge the momentous secret to any one for a week.

"Ef ye do, now, I'll take it all back 'n' won't have ye," she whispered, as Mrs. Hall came in.

"Come, go with me out to the gate," he asked coaxingly. "I jist want to show ye how Fan kin rack down the road," and she went. Groping his way to where the mare stood, Joe fumbled around until he found the bridle.

"Woa! ye dotted fool," as she stamped a little impatiently, knocking Joe's hat down over her eyes, and the mare goes flying down the road like something possessed, and Joe cursing the rival who clubbed him, at every jump.

"Dang my buttons," he said to a friend who lived over the river where he had gone courtin'. "Dang my buttons, if I'd have ole Mis' Hall's gal or her head 'n' trod in gold."

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112 Ladies Cloth Newmarkets in all the new colors. Navy, green, stone, gobein, ox blood, \$9.75.
21 fancy braided Newmarkets with capes. Black and blue, and hunter, and gobein, and stone. Your choice \$11.25, worth \$16.50.
Broad Striped Newmarkets, bell sleeves, fancy sleeves, angel sleeves, Dalmation sleeves, no two alike; exclusive styles; guaranteed. \$10.25, selling by our neighbors at \$22.
All the new things in loose front Newmarkets at half the price asked elsewhere.

—A Special Drive In—
Newmarkets!
KEELY CO.
FOUND!

302 Striped Imported Newmarkets. They were well worth \$10, the manufacturer closed them to us at \$4.92. Come early and take them for \$5 each.

SPECIAL SALE —OF— Misses' Cloaks

The entire line of samples of Messrs. Ger-schel & Sons, of New York. This firm is at the head of the Child's cloak trade in America. KEELY CO. have their samples! Every age and every style will be placed on sale Monday. KEELY CO. guarantee to give you the most stylish, the most extreme things in

Child's Cloaks
at the prices which are ordinarily asked for common cloaks.

Plush Cloaks!
KEELY CO.'s Plush Cloaks have lead in this market this season. No wonder! For we are Headquarters for Plush!

Seal Plush!
Alaska Plush!
Real Plush Wraps!
Silk Faced Plush Goods are the most desirable garments. Now we have a few very few, common Plush Jackets. We will sell them at \$7.50.

But good Plush Wraps are our strong point! 112 Seal, genuine Seal Plush Jackets \$11.50. Satin lined, Seal trimmed, worth \$15 everywhere on this continent.

Keely Company's
\$13.50
Plush Jackets

Has no equal! It is the best Plush! It is Seal trimmed! It is Seal tabbed! It is Seal Edged! It is worth
\$20.00

Long Plush Sacques at KEELY CO.'S a Specialty!
\$16.75 will buy a 42 inch Seal Plush Sack, worth \$25.
\$24.75 buys this week the best Plush Sacque brought to this market.

12 Special Imported Seal Plush Sacques, 44 inches long, double quilted lined, worth \$60; \$33.75
At Keely Company's

Here is something in the way of real bargains, Monday morning: 2 cases of Ailens & Cocheo standard calicoes 5c at KEELY CO.'S

OUR GREAT SUCCESS —IS— DRESS GOODS!

We have provided the goods which have filled the wants of the Atlanta public. Fine Dress Goods Boom!

All of this season has established for us a Dress Goods patronage unequalled. Here has been found the proper thing at the proper prices. The great demand upon our Dress Goods department has created a necessity for an

Entire Replenishment!
Here you are!
8 Cents
For Wool Filled Dress Goods!
Brought 15 cents easily at first of the season, but we bought them cheap; you reap the advantage.

10 Cents
Double Width Cashmere, all colors.
15 Cents
Drap D'Alma, worth 25c.
22 Cents
Serges, Tricots, Flannels and Henriettas, any of which would be rich value for 40c.

40 Cents
Real Hindoo wool suiting. This is all wool and silk; it is 40 inches wide! It is worth 70c regularly! It is limited in quantity, and to be sure that it reaches the consumer, we limit each purchaser to one dress length.

By Saturday's express, one case double width Tricots,
18 Cents
One job lot Gray and Brown Flannel Suitings, all wool, 17 1/2 cents, worth 35c.

Here is a remarkable thing:
ALL WOOL
FRENCH SERGE!
13 DIFFERENT SHADES,
50 Cents Yard!

Have seen the same goods at \$1.00 last week, but
KEELY COMPANY
—ARE—
Determined to Give You Bargains!

82 1/2 Cents
For the finest French Henrietta imported. These goods have been finding ready sale at \$1.25, but
Keely Company
Desire to put their Bargains in every house!

ANOTHER BARGAIN
6 CASES CELEBRATED
LODI PRINTS
4 CENTS YARD!

These are Fall Calicoes, Standard Patterns, at
Keely Company's

A Flannel Sale KEELY COMPANY

Have Sold the Flannel Trade this Season.
They were prepared for it! They are selling Flannels at less prices than are paid for them at wholesale usually.

Special Canton Flannels!
5c yard for Canton Flannels, worth 10c.
2 cases Bleached Canton Flannel, 10c yard; worth 15c.
Heavy twilled Gray Flannel 10c yard.
All wool Red Shaker Flannel, 30c yard; worth 60c.

—MONDAY MORNING—
KEELY COMPANY
Will sell you Fruit of the Loom Domestic 7 1/2 cents yard, 10 yards to the customer.
Wamsutta Muslin 9c yard, 10 yards to each customer, at KEELY CO.'S.

Keely Company
—FOR—
Merino Underwear.

—Still more attractive things in—
Ladies Merino Underwear.
Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests 50c.
Ladies' Sanitary Jersey Ribbed Vests \$1. This is a gem and is worth \$1.50.
Lovely things in Jersey Goods, ALL WOOL, white, pink cardinal, blue, gray, natural, at unheard of prices.

An Underwear Boom
—AT—
Keely Co.'s.

The trade increases daily, but there are good reasons for it.
Child's white Merino vests and pants 10c, 15c, 25c up.
Just opened a case of Misses' scarlet pants, all wool, all sizes, 50c; the garment worth \$1. SPECIAL.—Infants' Cashmere ribbed vests 50c, 60c, 75c.

KEELY CO.
Opened on Saturday last 10 cases Ladies' Underwear, vests and pants, all sizes, full fashioned, 35c; worth 50c.
The prettiest full fashioned vests and pants, 50c; worth 75c.

—BUT THIS IS A MOST—
Astounding Bargain.
Here is something which will delight you. A Ladies' Natural Wool Vest.
This vest undyed. This vest is all wool. It is advertised all over Atlanta at \$1.10 and \$1.25. 75c for this vest or pants at KEELY CO.'S.

KEELY COMPANY'S 75c and \$1 MEDICATED GARMENTS!

Surpass anything ever shown in this market. Keely Company's headquarters for Underwear, Infant's, Child's, Misses' and Ladies'. Equal attractions in Men's, Youth's and Boy's Underwear.

At Keely Company's.
Received by Saturday's Express
39 Beaded Capes and Wraps!
The entire line of an importer's samples, no two alike. They were bought by us at half price, and will be sold in the same proportion. This is an opportunity you will not have again this season. Come Monday and secure first choice, as the supply is limited. To see them is to buy them. KEELY CO.'S.

KEELY CO.'S
Plush and Velvet Department.
is busy always. There is life in it because the right stuff is represented and the right prices are asked.

KEELY COMPANY'S
60c Silk Plush!
in all colors, is without a rival.
The better Plush at 75c is a gem.

FOR \$1
AND FOR \$1.50
The best 22 inch Silk Plush in the south.
The King of Silk Plushes!
High priced houses are holding their Plush at \$2.50 per yard.

But KEELY CO. will continue to sell you Bargains. Hence the difference in prices.

Keely Co.'s
Special Silk Sale!

Good Gros Grains always go.
Our Leader for Monday: Satin finish, all Silk Gros Grain 75c yard; worth \$1.25.
12 pieces Black Faille Francaise, just in. This popular goods at \$1 per yard.
Can not be matched elsewhere under \$1.50 per yard.
Black Satin Rhodame at 90c a yard

At Keely Company's
Superb showing of French Novelty Suits! These goods were purchased by our New York partner at a bargain. They will be offered Monday at two prices, \$9.75 and \$12.50.
Not one of them is worth really less than \$22.50. There are only 21 of them. Come early and get your choice

AT KEELY CO.'S.

KEELY COMPANY!

Are engaged in a legitimate business. This business was founded by a master-hand. To continue the policy of its founder is the ambition of Keely Company. To do so, all of our time will be occupied by an effort to furnish bargains—real live bargains!
What is meant by bargains is

VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!
This week in our

Cloak and Dress Goods Departments you can, for 100 cents, obtain \$1.50 worth of goods at
KEELY COMPANY'S!

KEELY COMPANY'S Gent's Furnishing Department —HAS— Been Fully Replenished!

The trade in this department, always satisfactory, has for the past few weeks been positively gratifying. The Imperial Shirt at 50c cannot be equalled in value. The celebrated Diamond Shirt! at \$1 without a peer. Men's overshirts beginning at 35c. Better Flannels Shirts 50c. Superb Double Breasted Overshirts, \$1. Regular life preservers at \$1.25. Gent's Fancy Flannel Shirts, at

Keely Company's.
Are attracting the buyers all over the city.
CARDIGAN JACKETS!
JERSEY COATS!
REEFING JACKETS!

In bewildering variety, at
Keely Company's.
A SPECIAL THING IS
Keely Company's Stock

—OF—
New Lambrequins
—AND—
TABLE SCARFS!

These will be offered at half the price asked elsewhere. Full stock table scarfs just opened. While we experiment with them, you get them at ridiculously low figures, at
KEELY COMPANY'S.

KEELY CO.'S
New Shoe Department.

Over 200 cases of shoes in this week, all new, fresh, desirable good shoes, comprising as follows:
Ladies French kid button, with patent leather tips, a stylish dress shoe.
Ladies' Dongola kid button, extension soles, an elegant winter boot.
Ladies' kid and pebble goat common sense button boot.
Ladies' Paris kid opera button boot, a perfect beauty.
Ladies' kid and pebble goat congress boot.
Ladies' kid and pebble goat front lace boot.
Old Ladies' Solid Comfort Shoes, every shape and leather known to the trade.
All widths of shoes kept here from A to EE.
All peculiarities of toes and heels can be found in this stock at KEELY CO.'S.

The Keely \$2 Kid and Pebble Goat Shoes are Ahead
of any Shoe known to the trade; they are much improved fit and wear like a \$3 Shoe. Kept in all sizes and widths.
The largest stock of

ZIEGLER BROS'S SHOES
kept here in Ladies', Misses', Children's, Men's, Boys' and Youths'.
Felt Slippers, house Slippers, Ruskings, etc. Call and see our Felt Slippers—a solid home fireside companion. Every one who has tried a pair are in high praise of them.
Misses and childrens school shoes.
Misses and childrens dress shoes.
Misses and childrens spring-heeled shoes.
The most fastidious taste can be pleased here.
Infants shoes in all the new shapes out, at

KEELY COMPANY'S.

KEELY CO.'S GREAT CLOAK AND DRESS GOODS SALE THIS WEEK!

THE STATE FAIR.

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Items of Interest Collected and Spiciely Condensed.

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Mrs. B. W. Russell died last night at the home of her husband on the Columbus road, near this city. She remains were taken tonight to Fairburn for interment. She died of congestive fever. Mr. Russell travels for Cohen & Co., and his many friends deeply sympathize with him in his bereavement. Mrs. Russell was a lady of lovely character.

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1888. TWENTY PAGES.

EVERYTHING READY FOR ITS OPENING TOMORROW.

The finest exhibit ever made—large crowds expected—A fine race program—Short items of interest.

MAON, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—The Government has taken great pleasure in publishing very liberal notices about the state fair, which is highly appreciated by the management, and though the paper has said much, still, in the language of the queen of Sheba, the half has not been told. That the fair, which opens in one more day, will be a grand success, there is not the slightest doubt. The bustle and activity at the park today was remarkable. President Northen and Secretary Nisbet say they have never seen anything like it. Hundreds of exhibitors were on the ground, and arrangements for the opening were being made. The fair has never before been seen in Macon, and that was on the occasion of the great Huff fair. Exhibitors will work all day tomorrow getting ready for the opening on Monday morning, November 5. The arrival of horses and live stock today has been almost phenomenal. There has been a perfect rush of racing and exhibition horses.

The poultry department will be one of the most attractive features of the great exhibit. There will be several thousand chickens on display, representing every breed of fancy and two domestic fowl. Some of the birds are extremely rare, and the exhibitors will be for sale and all who desire splendid fowls will thus have a fine opportunity of obtaining them.

The needling department is filling up rapidly. Dr. Cary, of LaGrange, superintendent of this department, is indeed happy. He says he has been managing the department for a long while, and never in his experience did he have so extensive and beautiful exhibits as now. The display will eclipse anything of the kind ever seen in the south.

Entries are made from nearly every town in the state. Some exhibitors enter as many as fifty different articles, and some of these are of great beauty and exquisite finish. Floral hall, in which the needlework and all specimens of female handwork will be displayed, will be the most attractive hall on the ground. It will be a grand bazaar of beauty and splendor.

There will be some very superior exhibits in the art department. Some of the great exhibits are the collection of the art gallery will be a very popular place with all those who love the fair and beautiful. Mr. Samuel Hays, of Atlanta, is superintendent of this department, and assisted in capital style by Dr. Cary. There will be several college collections that will be good shows in themselves.

The machinery display will also be good. Quite a lot of machinery will be exhibited from other states. There will be a number of models and patterns of great beauty and interest. All who are interested in machinery. The gin display will be good, and the competition between the various gins will be exciting, and no doubt will be keenly watched by the thousands of farmers expected to be in attendance.

The fireworks for the grand pyrotechnic display, to be had on Monday night, will all arrive tonight from New Orleans. This display will be conducted on a very extensive and liberal plan. No charge will be made to see the fireworks. They will be fired from a platform, one of a great many capital drawing cards to entertain and amuse the people. The display will occur in front of the Hotel Laniel, on Mulberry street.

The preparations are completed for the mammoth free barbecue. This feast will be the most extensive spread ever served in Georgia. Enough will be provided for twenty thousand people. Addresses will be delivered on barbecue day by several prominent speakers from different sections of the state. This will be the last issue of THE CONSTITUTION prior to the opening day of the fair, so let everybody get what is here said about the great exhibition.

Two Engines Collide on the Southwestern Railroad.

MAON, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—The Albany passenger train, en route to Macon, this morning at 2:30, did not arrive till 10:20, and among those who were seen to get off the train was Engineer Fort McAlister, assisted by Engineer Christian Farmer. Engineer McAlister had his right arm in a sling, and soon a crowd gathered about him, inquiring what was the matter.

It seems that Engineer McAlister left Macon last night at 6:20, having the Albany passenger train in charge. Shortly after nine o'clock, while running at a moderate rate of speed, about three miles beyond Americus, around a curve, his engine suddenly dashed into an engine coming from the direction of Smithville, in the charge of Engineer Alf Vining, who had forgotten about the schedule of the down passenger, or perhaps thought he could make Amherst before the passenger train left. The two engines came together with a fearful crash and were badly damaged. When Engineer McAlister saw the collision was inevitable, he leaped from his engine, fell upon his shoulder and dislocated it. Fireman Harry Wood was slightly hurt in the face and Conductor Kemp considerably shaken up. No one was hurt on Vining's engine.

The track has been cleared and all trains are running regularly.

MORTUARY REPORT.

Color, Sex, Name, Age and Disease of Deceased.

MAON, Ga., November 3.—[Special.]—Sanitary Inspector Herrington renders the following mortuary report for the week ending today at noon:

White males—James Freeman McGregor, two months old, manitran.

White females—None.

Black males—Frank Battel, 35 years, asthma; Willie Memphis, 5 years, disease unknown; Chittie Tompkins, 8 years, typhoid malarial fever; Eugene Yoder, 30 years, tuberculosis; Sandy Brown, 30 years, consumption.

Black females—Ella Smith, 6 years, interpleuritis.

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HUNTER'S PHILOSOPHY.

**THE FAMOUS POLICEMAN
FORE THE FUR**

Now He Came Upon the First Sensational Act—It was Only.

Jumbo Hunter!

That name is just as familiar of Atlanta as the name of President Every man, woman and child has heard of Jumbo.

Jumbo is a character!

He is a small man, something five inches and weighing 140 pounds.

Ten years ago Hunter was Memphis and came away because fever. He did not leave, the plague was prevalent, but nursing the sick.

Before coming to Atlanta Ho

a printer, and like many men was about as well posted as like many of the craft, too, he able to save any money, and Memphis he decided to drop his and throw up his cases forever to Atlanta with him the highest of the Memphis press as to his yellow fever epidemic, and for citizens he had the best letters after reaching the city Hunter on the police force and was a

JUMBO ON DRESS PA
But when he began working
giving the complaints began to
When Hunter was assigned t
a man named Pate was given a
city force, Pate and Hunter w
Both men were dissatisfied wi
tions and finally jointly request
police commissioners to make a

Paul Jones was then a member and when the petition came up "Hunter watches the dead world will do the same with the living." But Mr. Jones did not know doing.

He was then introducing into first link in the chain of probability. Hunter came into the city as regular patrol work.

There was a law which

loons men from entering their saloons day, but for years and years there has been in the habit of going in only to see that their sloop-buck overru. Every policeman on duty has been passed by saloonists going for purpose—and the saloonists were not but no case had been made, it remained for Hunter to custom.

Soon after Hunter came upon
found the ordinance and found
lating it. One bright Sunday
stood in front of the Girl of the
was then called—on Marietta street
mie McMahon's place. The sales
and speaking to Hunter, walked
that his leakage was all right, a
but as he closed the door, Hunt
him with a paper, saying:
"Take this, please."
"Want a drink?" asked the
out looking at the paper.

In those days Atlanta was easy.

"Never drink, thanks," said the saloonist opened the paper and saw what it was he raved. He walked away. On the next day he called in police court, and H. H. hand. He showed the section of the case had been made. It was judge, but it was law and a fine.

Then the saloon men combining

Mr. Jones, of the commission, a
rid of Hunter. Captain English
board, too, and stood to Hunter
bitter, but Captain English was
fight Hunter was given the Ju
CONSTITUTION headline, and
people think it his real name.
Hunter will be buried under
Since he was christened J
made a great reputation. No o
the city attorney not excepted
many city ordinances as Jumbo
knows the book of ordinances h

But his work has been peculiar. He has made cases against a last dollar was required to pay a fine. He has made cases against a few boarders without a license were taxed to the utmost for not pay the fine. He has made cases against washerwomen for throwing soap streets, who have had to borrow the fines. But the fact that fines were levied on that. Having seen, his

Hunter keeps well up with the times, by long odds, the best educated force today, with the possession of Carlyle, Joyner and Foute, a beautiful hand, and is quick with the pen. He is almost an expert 'accountant' of books accurately, as well as a reader of Greek and Latin, as well as a professor of English. Those who know him best like him best. Last night he ambled into the room, and his walk is a peculiar one, he himself said.

"Ab, there!"
Jumbo sometimes indulges in
"What, you know Jumbo!"
"A great many things," he says
"Let's have it?"
A deep frown settled upon his
getting out of his chair he said
"Well, in the first place I know
very unjustly criticized by the
and placed in a false light before
"How so?"
"When I see a person violating
of the city, I consider it the duty
to make a case against him, not
is nor how trivial the offense."

Press and the people blame me

12:30 p. m. Sunday school
1:30 p. m. Sunday school
Episcopal chapel, Jackson street.
4 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Episcopal church of the Redeemer, Ellis and Peachtree streets—breaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. R. T. Hall, of Jacksonville, Fla. Subjects—m. r. i. n. g. "Spiritual Wakefulness" evening. "Unstable as Earth" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

basement of 66 & 68 Whitehall Street,
AND
1, 3, 5 AND 7 HUNTER STREET,
(Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.)
ATLANTA.
Everybody indorses Danheiser's Fruit Gum.

